FRENCH RESIST **BIG ASSAULT TENACIOUSLY**

Germans Delivered a Heavy Baltic in two days. The first attack was blade on April 18, and the wake M. TERESCHTENKO Laffaux After an Artillery Struggle Which Continued do Half Miles

PARIS REPORT SAYS POSITIONS ARE HELD

Most of the Ground They the Village, Says a Corre- fire to the hulk. spondent's Report

Paris, May 16 .- A violent battle is raging near Moulin de Laffaux on the French front, where the Germans have attacked in force after an artillery September Product Dropped 17 Cents to struggle which lasted throughout the night. The official statement of the war office says the French are maintaining all their positions. The attack is on a front of four kilometers.

BRITISH MOVE LINE AHEAD IN BULLECOURT

Reuter's Correspondent at British Headquarters Says Most of the Ground Lost to Germans Has Been Recaptured.

London, May 16 .- The British have recaptured most of the ground they lost in Bullecourt and have established new posts on the west side of the village, buying be permitted except to close out says a dispatch to day from Reuter's accounts. No trading in May options of correspondent at British headquarters. Severe fighting is in progress to-day north of the river Scarpe on the Arras battle front, says to-day's official state-

reads as follows:

ing at Bullecourt this morning show that the enemy made a deliberate attempt to a series of strong and carefully concerted attacks, powerfully supported by artillery and trench mortar fire, to drive our troops out of Bullecourt and the section of the Hindenburg line held by us east of the village.

"In all four attacks were undertaken by the enemy. The first of these was launched at 4 a. m. upon the right flank North avenue and was very largely atof our position in the Hindenburg line, and temporarily gained a footing in our trenches. The enemy was immediately No. 7, and Chittenden temple, No. 16, and completely ejected by our counterattack, leaving 250 killed and wounded in acted as escort from the house to the our lines. A simultaneous attack on the grave in Lake View cemetery. Rev.

"Later in the morning a third attack of Bullecourt. This was successfully Ladd, P. G. C., of Barre, G. D. Jarvis, the Addison county case of Vermont Box repulsed by our artillery, rifle and madistance of about 100 yards. The ene. George Hunt, W. P. Hall and E. A. plaintiff taking exceptions. Button and

heavy to-day on, both sides of the

down in the air fight yesterday; an- tain of the Uniform Rank, Knights of other hostile machine was driven down out of control. Two of our airplanes are missing."

Berlin Reports Capture of Trenches.

Berlin, via London, May 16 .- The capters east of Laneuville is reported offi-

WEEKLY TOLL LESSENED. Submarines Are Not So Effective Against Damage of Hundreds of Thousands of Shipping.

London, May 16 .- The report of the

tacks is very large. rine campaign are also very cheerful over to the building are moored interned Ger-

the results of actual attacks on subma- man steamships. These, however, were rines which have been pushed with the not damaged. utmost vigor during the fine weather of | A large quantity of clothing and other the past fortnight. This has been par- supplies were burned. A number of navy ticularly favorable to airplane activity. prisoners who were in a guard house le According to one report more subma, cated on the dock were removed under rines have been sunk in the past week guard. than in the month previous.

TWO INJURED AS FLYING BOAT FELL

Aviator Fell Only 50 to 75 Feet at Newport News-One of the Injured is Boston Man.

Newport News, May 16.-Ted Hedquemberg, an instructor, and Lawrence Curtis of Boston, a student, were injured to-day when their flying boat fell from 50 to 75 feet at the Atlantic coast tigation by the interstate commerce com-aeronautical station here. This was the mission of the Boston & Maine railroad tervening before the festival be urged been passing a leave of absence with his on State street, next to the Pavilion killed in a fall last Wednesday.

TORPEDO MISSES

White Star Liner Baltic Escapes German U-Boats Twice in Two Days.

Star liner Baltic on April 19 missed her bare ten feet, it was reported yesterday by travelers who reached this city. It was the second attack made on the Attack Near Moulin de of the approaching torpedo was seen in time to switch the Baltic suddenly from her course. Neither time did the Baltic sight the U-boat which fired the torpe-

When the Baltic arrived safely at a Throughout the Night on British port she landed six members of the crew of a Danish lumber sailing a Front of Two and One- ship, forty-two days out of Savannah. The men had been afloat twenty-four hours when rescued.

at 9 a. m., April 23. There was no warning of the submarine's approach. The the rest of the sixty persons aboard were minister of justice, has been named min-British Have Recaptured the saved, including Dr. Arthur Ferguson of ister of war and marine.

Most of the County III.

Another U-boat victim of which word Lost in Bullecourt and British sailing ship Arethusa, bound from OTHERS IN LED, Gulfport, Miss., to Greenock. She was Have Established New attacked April 23 without warning. Eler Malcolm of Philadelphia, an Amer-Posts on the West Side of lean seaman, was at her helm. The vessel did not sink and the Germans set

WHEAT PRICES FALL UNDER INFLUENCE

\$2.04 Which is 41 Cents Under Adjustment Price Fixed by Board of Trade.

broke sharply to-day on the restrictive been made as to its cause. ber wheat on its initial sales declined an extreme of 17 cents to \$2.04, which is 41 cents under the adjustment price fixed by the Board of Trade.

Action which, it is said, will remove the element of speculation from the grain market, and which, it is believed, will forestall any steps by the federal government, was taken here yesterday at a meeting of representatives of the primary grain exchange of the country. It was accomplished by fixing a maximum price for wheat future at or under which sales may be made, but no

cept to close deals.

PYTHIANS WERE BEARERS.

At the Funeral of Charles K. Tyler Held in Burlington. Burlington, May 16 .- The funeral of

tended. Company No. 5, Uniform Bank, E. L. Walker and E. S. Leonard of Bel- speed and started the automobile shead. Knights of Pythias, Champlain lodge, lows Falls. Pythian Sisters, attended in a body and left flank of our position was dispersed by our artillery.

James S. Braker conducted the services at the house.

Judge S. C. Wilson Took Judge W. W. Miles' Place Temporarily.

The honorary bearers, all Pythians, Hostile artillery fire was particularly R. R. Jones, sang "Lead. Kindly Light," defendant. "Peace, Perfect Peace," and "Abide with Me." "Two German airplanes were brought taps were sounded by S. B. Rogers, cap-

Pythias. Those from out of town who were present were. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ful- grand jury room. ler of Jonesville, Mrs. Stevens and chilaren of Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Taylor of Essex Junction. Mr. and Mrs. John Rice of ture of trenches on a front of 600 me- Westford, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fuller of Williston. There was a profusion of beautiful flowers.

FIRE AT NAVY YARD.

New York, May 16 .- Fire of unknown week's losses through submarines, to be origin which started shortly before 11 issued to-day, will be the most favorable o'clock last night in the five-story brick in several weeks. The number of ships receiving building at the New York navy torpedeed is well below the average yard destroyed that structure and caused while the number of ships escaping at. a loss which probably will run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. On the Those in touch with the anti-subma- other side of the ordnance dock leading

A guard of several hundred marines was quickly thrown about the place and held the great crowds back. The fire was not checked until it had burned for an hour and reduced the receiving building & McMasters Co., has completed his duto ashes. Rear Admiral Usher, commandant of the yard, and the other officers aided the bluejackets in fighting the

B. & M. INVESTIGATION.

Was Sought By Senator Cummins in Resolution Put Before Senate.

Washington, D. C., May 16 .- An invessecond accident within a week, Victor reorganization was proposed in a resolu- a full attendance at all rehearsals. At parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O'Kelly of hotel. Caristrom and Cary P. Epes having been tion introduced to-day by Senator Cum- the rehearsal next week Fred Inglis will mins of Iowa,

BALTIC BY 10 FEET NEW CHANGE

New York, May 16.- A torpedo fired Milukoff Resigns as Minister of Foreign Affairs in Provisional Government

A. F. Kerensky, Previously Minister of Justice, Heads War and Marine Office

Travelers arriving here also told of the sinking of the British steamship N. Milukoff, minister of foreign affairs, Oswald, from Pensacola to Liverpool, has resigned, leaving the cabinet altogether, M. Tereschtenko, minister of finance, has been appointed foreign minenior wireless officer was drowned, but ister, and A. F. Kerensky, previously

OTHERS INJURED, AT FORT BRADY PIER

Dynamite Stored Under Dock Is Believed to Have Exploded-Most of the Dead Were Laborers.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., May 16 .- Six seriously injured in an explosion to-day OF RESTRICTIONS at the end of the Fort Brady pier. Most ic and human service that is rendered by of the victims were laborers. It is be- every citizen of the country who becomes lieved that dynamite stored under the

dock exploded. A fish hatchery and adjoining buildings were badly damaged. A military inves tigation has been ordered.

Fire in the quartermaster's building at Fort Brady Saturday caused consider Chicago, May 16.—The wheat market able damage, but no announcement has

GAVE MUCH TO PUBLIC.

Mrs. Mary L. Bowers Remembered Many Institutions.

Bellows Falls, May 16.-The will of Mrs. Mary L. Bowers has been filed in office of Probate Judge W. A. Grea-The public bequests are as fol-

To the Acworth, N. H., Congregational isbury worth, \$500; to the Congregational mont Evaporator company of this city, ice in the present war, church at Lemuster, N. H., income on was taken to the Rutland hospital with Gardner holds the ra

which she was a graduate. found an endowment fund. By the terms rolled east, clearing the crossing. 000 from her estate. The executors are says, before he threw the lever onto low

ON SUPREME BENCH.

Because of the disqualification of Juswas made upon the northeastern corner were: Col. C. M. Willey of Barre, H. C. tice W. W. Miles to hear arguments in P. G. K., R. W. Parish, P. G. C., F. E. Co. vs. Wilbur E. Hanks, Judge Stanley chine gun fire. The fourth attack, de- Robinson, G. K. of R. and S., Barre, C. C. Wilson occupied a seat on the supreme from the south and southwest, Kenyon, P C., Barre, and J. W. Leach, court bench yesterday afternoon and this succeeded in driving back our posts in P. C. The body bearers were: S. J. morning. In Addison county court a verthe western portion of the village for a Beatty, B. F. Tousley, Oliver Dupaw, dict for the defendant was rendered, the distance of about 100 yards. The enemy's losses in this series of unsuccessful Howard. A quartet consisting of G. E. Sturtevant are counsel for the plaintiff and Donaway and Brown represent the

Chancery hearings in county court After the services at the grave, scheduled for to-day had to be postponed temporarily because of Judge Wilson's being engaged in supreme court. Judge Wilson and Assistant Judges Dale and Dana have been holding court in the

Fire on Stoneshed Roof.

Firemen with the auto truck were called to Carroll Bros.' stoneshed off Granite street early this afternoon for a roof fire in the main shed, evidently started by engine sparks. Quite a section of the roof was burned over but the damage is slight.

TALK OF THE TOWN

John Fitzpatrick of Brattleboro ar. Grant of Standish, N. Y. ived in the city this afternoon to visit arrived in the city to-day and will com- held to-morrow afternoon. mence work within a short time at one

of the local stonesheds. Among the Barre Odd Fellows who returned by automobile to-day from Rutland, where they attended the state convention Tuesday, were D. V. Stone, John Howell, Walter LaBelle, B. Lucchina, C. O. Averill and L. C. Beck.

Arthur B. Reed, who has been employed in Montpelier for five years as a tuner, having been with the Clark ties there and commenced work this morning for the Bailey Co., at the Baito Barre within a short time.

hearsals he would hold an extra rehears- curtains. al Monday, May 28, for all the chorus and a special rehearsal of the men Frirender a selection.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN.

Burlington, May 16 .- Vermont is the first state selected by the American Red Cross society in which to conduct s state-wide campaign for memberships.

The preliminary step toward this pur-pose was taken yesterday at a meeting of Red Cross chapter delegates, held on the roof garden of Hotel Vermont and presided over by Redfield Proctor, president of the state organization.

Governor Horace F. Graham was re ceived with enthusiasm. He spoke en-thusiastically of the Red Cross work and hoped the state would do its full TAKES HIS PLACE duty at this time and bring the membership up to 30,000 and a figure in excess of this would be still more gratifying. The plan of campaign, which is to be gin May 28 and to continue to June 2 inclusive, was explained in detail by representatives of the New England division and the parent body.

There was a large attendance of dele gates from nearly every quarter of the state and great interest was shown in

the undertaking. Headquarters will be opened in the Hayward block, 196 Main street, where literature will be mailed, where workers be supplied with the necessary blanks and instructions, where a speakwhere publicity will be prepared and sent the press of the state.

President Wilson sent the following

message to Mr. Proctor: "The proposal of the Vermont state chapter, American Red Cross, to enroll 0,000 members is a splendid evidence of patriotism in the misfortunes of war. The men who are willing to give their lives for the defense of their country deserve to find the people they protect prepared to care for the sick and the wounded. A large, well-organized and men were killed and several others were efficient Red Cross is essential for the A result thereof is both a patriotsick. every citizen of the country who becomes a member of the American Red Cross. Woodrow Wilson."

TRAIN HIT AUTO BEARING THREE MEN

T. J. Ford, Rutland Manufacturer, Is Thought to Have Been Seriously Injured-Machine Was

Smashed. Rutland, May 16 .- A roadster automo-

amounts to \$20,000 three years from her roney, as the car reached a point near the crossing it was stopped as a freight The residuary legatee is the Kimball train, evidently being made up, was on Union academy at Meriden, N. H., of the track just ahead of them. One of the erew, said to have been Arthur Tod-Previous to her death Mrs. Bowers riff of State street, the brakeman, stood gave the Rockingham hospital \$3,500 to upon the track behind the rear car as it

Charles K. Tyler was held yesterday aft-ernoon at 2 o'clock at his late home on \$16,500 in three years to receive the \$5,-the railroad man gave, Mr. Moroney As it was fairly on the track, the rear

car of the train crashed into it. That the engineer mistook the brakeman's motion to Mr. Moroney as a signal for him to back his train, is one explanation of the accident.

FORMER BARRE RESIDENT.

Duxbury Yesterday.

Waterbury, May 16 .- The death Winfield Scott Durett accurred at his home in South Duxbury yesterday afternoon after a more serious illness of two days, following a shock about three bers of Congress not over 60 years of weeks ago. He was born in Saranac 66 years ago, the son of Mr. and Mrs. amendment by Senator McCumber, pro-George Durett. He married there Julia J. Thornton, and about 25 years ago they ery of a practical means of protecting came to Barre. By this wife he had five merchantmen from submarines, was votboys and one girl, who, with the moth- ed down, 24 to 36, er, survive him, B. C. Durrett of More town, W. S. Durett, ir., of Duxbury, C. G. Durett of Burlington, George Durett, MONTPELIER WOMAN Roy Durett and Mrs. Lawrence Guiette of Barre. There are also nine grand-

children. Six or seven years ago he came to Moretown and Duxbury and a few months ago married Mrs. Jennie Forrence and they went to the Forrence farm, where they have since resided. The widow survives him, also two brothers and two sisters not before mentioned, Alfred Durett and Mrs. Maria Scribner of Saranac Lake, N. Y., Lyman Durett of Lyon mountain, N. Y., and Mrs. Dora

The deceased was a stone muson by friends on Beckley street for a few days, trade, working at that in Barre for Harry Comolli, who has been working years. He was a member of the church in Burlington during the past winter, at South Duxbury. The funeral will be

Notice to Band Musicians.

All musicians of Barre and Montnelier including members of the old Citizens band and the Military band, who will consent to play in the parade Saturday Hugh Boyce, Dennison Densmore, Will are asked to meet in the rooms of the Bishop, Fred Heath, O. E. Philbrick, Italian Pleasure club, Scampini block. Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The meeting is called to organize for the purpose of leading the parade. Italian Parade Committee.

Notice.

At a meeting of the Barre Retail Merley Music Rooms. Mr. Reed will move chants' association, Inc., to-day the directors voted to close all association liam B. and Phæbe (Mason) Griswold. Mr. Coffin announced at the rehearsal stores Saturday between the hours of On the death of her father she returned fair. The city council is to meet in spe- house at 27 Camp street; Henry Bosley. Tuesday of the Montpelier Choral society 1 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Mer- with her mother to Vermont, taking up cial session Friday night to arrange its to reshingle at 104 South Main street that in addition to the regular weekly re- chants are requested not to draw their residence in Morristown. She was mar- end of the day's doings. Among other Joseph Poetras, to reshingle pisate at 3

A. C. Moore, President.

North Main street, returned to Fort Ethan Allen this morning.

Vermont Brarch Plans to Secure 30,000 FEARING SPIES, CLOSED DOORS

Senate Goes into Secret Discussion of Huge War Budget

HOUSE PASSED IT IN OPEN SESSION

Entailed Consideration of Secret Methods

Washington, D. C., May 16.-When \$3,390,000,000 war budget, it closed its Maj. A. J. Tenney of St. Albans. doors and discussed it privately because ers' campaign will be conducted and formation on prosecuting the war. The fayette, Burlington; Vinton, Barre; Pal-

House passed the bill openly. The bill as passed by the House proand navy and also, as increased by the Senate appropriations committee vester-day, would appropriate \$750,000,000, of The procession was followed by a c which \$400,000,000 would be immediately available for the shipping board's mer-

chant fleet program. As the measure came from the House, it carried \$2,827,500,000, virtually all for military needs of the war.

The shipbuilding provisions, added by the Senate committee, contain drastic provisions for federal commandeering of shipyards, factories and other facilities.

"GUS" GARDNER QUITS CONGRESS TO GO TO WAR

Massachusetts Man, Who Has Been One of the Most Active Advocates of Preparedness, Will Become Reserve Officer.

about 30 feet along the track, turning been ordered to active duty as a reserve flag-raising and then repaired to the hall sheriff and read by the clerk. The docuchurch, the income on \$5,000; to the Sal- turtle and pinning the men underneath. officer and is the first member of either for the speechmaking. Memorial library of Ac- Mr. Ford, who is a member of the Ver- house to quit Congress for military serv-

INCREASED NAVAL FORCE.

150,000 Men. Washington, D. C., May 16 .- The Sen ate yesterday passed the House bill increasing the enlisted strength of the navy to 150,000 men, that of the marine corps to 30,000 men and granting increases in pay to the navy's enlisted personnel equal to those provided for the

The measure will go to conference for consideration of amendments, including one adopted by the Senate changing the schedule of pay increases to so conform with the increases provided for enlisted there would be a graduated scale of navy his remarks. Winfield Scott Darett Died at South pay increases ranging downward from \$10 a month for the lowest grade. The and then Benjamin Gates of Montpelier, fling out a flag over North Main street,

increase of \$15 for this grade The Senate also wrote into the bill an authorization for appointment of six fleet commanders and a clause enabling memage to enlist in the navy as privates. An posing a reward of \$1,000,000 for discov-

DIED OF INJURIES WHEN RUN OVER

Mrs. H. S. Boardman Was Struck By Team Early in April and Has Been in Critical Condition Since That Time.

Mrs. H. S. Boardman, a well known

Mrs. Boardman was taken to the hosher sister. Miss Adelaide Griswold of o'clock in the forenoon. New York City, and two daughters, Mrs. Frederick J. Carr of Hudson, Wis., and Mrs. J. R. Lewis of Holyoke, Mass. They are the only near relatives surviving. Wis., July 20, 1851, the daughter of Wil-

been completed.

MANY ODD FELLOWS GATHER AT RUTLAND

Rutland Drill Team Won Cup, with Canton Vinton of Barre Second-Patriarchs' Ball Was Held Last Night.

Rutland, May 16 .- With the annual neeting of the department council, Patriarchs Militant, a parade of all Odd Fellows, a competitive drill of the cantons, work in the rank of chivalry, an honorary degree and the usual ball of the patriarchs, the members of the I. O. O. F. fraternity had a busy day here yesterday on the occasion of the opening of the annual convention of the grand bodies. Col. W. E. Frost of Bennington

Senators Said the Discussion was in charge of the day's program. The routine business of the canton of cupied the morning session. The officers elected were as follows: President, Col. Frost; vice president, G. A. Metcalf of Brattleboro; clerk, Calvin Endress of Bennington: treasurer, Charles G. Staples of Brattleboro. A resolution of the Senate to-day took up the great sympathy was adopted on the death of

There were about 135 canton members and 200 other Odd Fellows in the parade, many of the senators said the bill en- the cantons taking part being: Franklin, tailed consideration of confidential in- St. Albans; Crescent, St. Johnsbury; Laestine, Brattleboro; Skitchawang, Bellows Falls; Woodstock, Woodstock; Rutland, Rutland; Bennington, Bennington. vides for war expenditures of the army The Burlington canton had the largest delegation of any visiting order, over 25.

The procession was followed by a com petitive drill, for which the judges were come and go ere young America can cele-Gen. Arthur C. Wilcox of Greenfield, brate in the good old-fashioned way. Mass., Lieut. Col. G. A. Metcalf of Brat tleoro and Maj. E. H. Biggins of Spring-field, Mass. Rutland won the cup in the drill, with Barre second. There were 300 dancers at the

RAISED FLAG AT SOUTH BARRE. Followed by Speeches in the Grange Hall Last Night.

triarchs' ball last night.

South Barre gave vent to its Ameriwill linger long in the memory of its missioners and members of the granite inhabitants. The exercises included a manufacturers', merchants' and quarry flag-raising and a patriotic rally in owners associations and the Board of grange hall, the speakers including Dean Trade to the exhibit at the Mathewson J. L. Hills of the state college of agriculture, and Atty, Benjamin Gates of Montpelier, state auditor of accounts, they joined a group of conferees in the Washington, D. C., May 16.—Repre- The Christopher Columbus band of Barre, room across the corridor from the counsentative Gardner of Massachusetts has composed of younger Italian musicians bile carrying T. J. Ford and G. W. Fish resigned from Congress to enter the led by Prof. P. Gropelli, was one of the of North Clarendon and Robert H. Mo-roney of Rutland was struck by a train on the Rutland railroad and was thrown

The flag-raising exercises were held in to the overseer of the poor that one the middle of the village. A selection by Howard Simonds had been committed to buying be permitted except to close out church at Lemuster, M. H., income on accounts. No trading in May options of \$2,000; to the Kurn Hattin homes, \$2,000; to the Kurn Hattin homes, \$2,000; to the Vermont branch of the Wom-which is not known. The other two cards of the Colose deals. The same principle was extended to 000; to the Congregational church of able to go to their homes. The car was ters, Charleston, S. C. The corps having ner" and gave their salute to the flag as was obvious and most of the talk after July and September oats and corn in Bellows Falls, income on \$2,000; to the smashed beyond repair.

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Dean Hills chose for his topic, "The Economic Situation," and continually emphasized the necessity of practicing economy. He gave his hearers the benefit of first-hand information concerning recent trips to St. Louis, Mo., and Washington, D. C., and startled the audience Italian flag raising committee in any way with his figures on staple crops. He advised against experimentation and placed stress on the need of eliminating nonproductive workers and of giving up lux- stated that the aldermen and mayor uries and other unnecessaries. In closing, he spoke of demonstrations to people who are not familiar with methods of preserving food. Prof. Hills received men in the army. Under the amendment a real ovation when he had completed

House measure would have provided an state auditor of accounts, was introduced. In his forceful manner he explained human ambitions from the beginning of time, traced the progress of democracy and emphasized the importance of realizing responsibilities these times of troubles. After the ing eight hours each day will be charged, speech-making, the speakers were given rising vote of thanks, a vote which included the Christopher Columbus band. The band responded by playing "America," the audience joining in the song. The committee consisted of M. Towne, E. E. Bancroft and George J.

BIG PARADE ASSURED.

Many Organizations Are Co-operating with Italian Societies.

for the parade and flag raising Saturday afternoon are going to witness the biggest patriotic demonstration in the his- culosis of the lungs 3, and pneumonia, tory of Barre. Just now committees disease of the kidneys, convulsions, malrepresenting the four Italian clubs in nutrition and premature birth, I each, Montpelier woman, died at the Heaton the city, which have the arrangements | The monthly report of Overseer Wilhospital in that city this forenoon as the in hand, are estimating that nearly 3,000 liam McDonald, covering charity departresult of injuries received on the night of people will participate in the parade ment finances in April, told of a \$1,000 April 2, last, when she was run over at The most important development over appropriation from the council, of monthe corner of Main and State streets in night was the announcement that the ey Montpelier by a team said to have been regimental band from Fort Ethan Allen 868.75, making the total income \$1.068.75. driven by Martin Andrews of Worcester. will be here to participate in the parade. The sum of \$1,003.04 was paid out for Andrews is now out on bail on a charge The flag raising and parade committees the support of the poor and a bill for of breach of the peace, his case being held met last evening to arrange some of the \$65.71 rendered by the City hospital for open pending the outcome of Mrs. Board- final details of the celebration. This the care of a patient from March 18 to man's injuries. It' is thought probable forenoon the merchants' association vot. April 30 was reported to have been held that a more serious charge will be ed to close its stores between the hours up. The report was accepted.

brought against the man.

of 1 and 3 o'clock. Union stores are to Chief Sinclair's report for the month be closed in the same hours and it may of March referred to 38 arrests by the pital the night of the accident and her be said that practically every mercan-police department for the following ondition has been critical for some time. tile establishment in the city will be causes: Intoxication 33, breach of the With her at the time of her death were closed. Stonesheds close as usual at 11 peace 3, larceny and begging, 1 cach.

Mrs. Boardman was born in Lavalle, izations, the Board of Trade, the manu- A. Jones, to enlarge window and re meet at the Italian Pleasure club to ar- mendations from the fire committee The funeral arrangements have not range for the musical features of the parade.

HEAVY FIRING IS SUSPENDED

Barre Alderr J. Decide to Prevent Is ste on the Fou of July

TOY PISTOLS WILL BE ALLOWED TO POP

Large Amount of Routine Business Transacted Last Night

Toy pistol music will describe the vocal limits of Barre's Fourth of July this year as the result of action taken by the board of aldermen at the regular meeting last night, when the fire committee reported favorably on the suggestion that heavy noises be prohibited. "For the duration of the war," a phrase much used in connection with enlistments and talk of military service just now, was written into the report, which means that another and yet another Fourth may come and go ere young America can cele-Fireworks, firecrackers, torpedoes and blank cartridges come under the official ban, toy pistols and the little paper caps constituting the only explosive that may be used without incurring the wrath of the city fathers. The report containing the foregoing recommendations was ac cepted on the motion of Alderman Rossi

and seconded by Alderman Reynolds. Unanimity of purpose in evidencing their support of the evening drawing school was emphasized by the aldermen South Barre gave vent to its Ameriand mayor in adjourning shortly before school. The aldermen waded through a considerable volume of business before cil chamber and proceeded to the drawing school exhibit. There a profitable halfhour was spent in inspecting the work of

the students. A curious admixture of clerical errors was the notice received from the county ment purported to be an official notice jail for non-payment of taxes, on a tax warrant "sworn out by the city clerk, James Mackay." The clerk was desigcharity department, but Alderman Healy moved that Mayor Glysson be instructed to confer with Sheriff F. H. Tracy. The motion carried, after being duly seconded

by Alderman Milne. The aldermen and others in the city government, including the mayor, are going to do their level best to assist the possible Saturday, an invitation to participate having been accepted as soon as it had been read by the clerk. Paul Bianchi would be asked to join in the parade and later review the marchers and to receive the governor and other guests. Mayor Glysson arranged with the aldermen to meet in the council chamber Friday evening to complete plans for the morrow. The band rendered another selection, The committee was given permission to

near the Tilden property. Through the medium of a communication from team owners the aldermen learned that the cost of team service has advanced. It was stated that hereafter in \$5 per day for a two-horse team workwith an additional charge of 60 cents per hour for overtime. The communication was signed by H. C. Leonard, F. A. Slavton, Cutler Bros., J. M. Ward & Son, W. A. Bradford, W. E. Nichols, N. M. Nelson, Ralph Nelson, G. H. Hutchinson, Frank Lafayette and W. W. Reed. The

communication was referred to the street There were 19 births in April, according to the monthly report of the health officer, 7 of the babies being males. Of contagious diseases there were 9, 6 of which were scarlet fever, 2 measles and Signs multiply that people who gather I typhoid fever. Twelve deaths were due to the following causes: Disease of the heart 3, pernicious amemia 1, tuber-

in rebate from wages and a funeral,

His report was also accepted One of the encouraging signs that the On the recommendation of the building "Wake Up America" celebration is en- inspector, permits were granted the follisting the whole-hearted support of all lowing applicants: Luigi Benvenuti, to citizens is the fact that fraternal organ- build all annex at 41/2 Foss street; Alice facturers' association, boy scouts and harber shop front at 64 North Main schools are going to take part in the af- street; Mrs. Edith M. Carr, to remodel ried in 1880 to Dr. Harland S. Boardman, organizations enlisted are the Woman's George street. A. K. Bradley was granta Montpelier physician, who died in club and the Pythians, the additions of ed permission to move a henhouse on his 1907. Mrs. Boardman had lived in Mont- which supplement the list printed in yes. lot at 268 South Main street, with the

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